

THE WICK

***"A candle cannot glow without a wick...
The Campus will not know without The Wick."***

Vol. 1

December 6, 1974

Issue 3

Congressman Brown Talks Taxes



The 'Mini' Tax Reform Bill that finally evolved a week and a half ago from the House Ways and Means Committee following two years of work is tentatively set for House action within the next two weeks.

Now called the "Energy Tax and Individual Relief Act of 1974", the scaled-down bill's main provisions would take a much bigger bite out of oil company revenues while providing minor tax relief to lower and middle-income taxpayers.

The major thrust at the oil companies would be the phase-out of the present 22 percent oil and gas depletion allowance. Under the bill, the 22 percent depletion allowance would be reduced to 15 percent for the current taxable year. The 15 percent allowance would then be retained through 1978 for three classes of oil production: the first 3,000 barrels per day per producer; oil from the Alaska north slope; and oil produced from low-yield stripper wells which are

generally figured at 10 barrels per day or less. After 1978 all depletion allowances would cease completely.

The bill also calls for the 22 percent depletion allowance on natural gas to follow the same phase-out pattern, ending after next year with two exceptions. For gas on which the price is regulated by the Federal Power Commission at rates below the equivalent free-market price of oil, the current allowance would remain in effect. The same would hold true in the case of gas subject to a fixed-price contract that was in effect on April 10 of this year.

It is these provisions regarding the oil and gas depletion allowance which put final passage of the bill in questions, even if it could be acted upon by the Senate yet this year where no committee hearings have even been started. To give it a better chance of passage in the House, one amendment may be offered on the floor that

would strike out the retroactive clause to reduce the allowance to 15 percent during the current year.

But even if the amendment is adopted in a House-passed bill, oil-state Senators opposing the phase-out have threatened to kill the bill if it comes before the Senate, by filibuster if necessary. On the other hand, Senate liberals have indicated they may try to add a depletion allowance phase-out to other Senate legislation by amendment -- most likely the Foreign Trade bill -- which would draw the same opposition and kill that bill's chances of enactment in this Congress.

For low and middle-income taxpayers, the bill would raise the current minimum standard deduction from \$1,300 per year for both individuals and couples to \$1,600 for individuals and \$1,900 for couples and would increase the general standard deduction from the present \$2,000 to \$2,300, beginning next year. The average tax reduc-

tions under the changes are estimated at \$53 per year for approximately 18 million taxpayers with incomes below \$7,000 per year; \$55 per year for about 16 million taxpayers making between \$7 -- \$15,000 per year; \$66 annually for three million taxpayers in the bracket between \$15 -- \$20,000 per year; and \$88 per year for a little over one million people earning more than \$20,000 per year. Withholding provisions, which would begin offering "relief" to the taxpayers, would take effect next March 1st.

Other provisions of the mini-bill would increase the investment tax credit available to utilities to seven percent from the current four percent and would extend for one year the availability of the rapid five-year amortization of investments in pollution control equipment, railroad cars, coal-mine safety equipment and low-income rental housing rehabilitation. Also under the bill,

U.S. companies which earn income from foreign operations would pay increased taxes under restricted use of the foreign tax credit.

Separated from the bill was a provision which would have exempted from federal taxation the first \$500 of interest earned annually on savings accounts by an individual or \$1,000 earned by a couple. That reform was intended to help the housing industry by increasing funds in savings and loan institutions. It is included in a separate bill because of strong Administration opposition to the potential \$2 billion per year federal revenue loss (loophole) that could follow its enactment. Nevertheless, the savings exemption

bill has major support and is expected to be brought to the House floor under suspension of the House rules, which requires a two-thirds vote. It has a better chance in both the House and Senate of passage than the mini-bill itself, but it will be almost certain to face a Presidential veto.

The end result is that after nearly two years of consideration in the present Congress, the chances for final enactment of any tax reform at all are highly questionable, despite the Democratic hue and cry for months for reform of the present system as unfair. It must leave the public to wonder if the Democratic majority is really in charge of itself.

Professors Possibly, Probably, Partially Produce Productive Professional Progress

A student walking along the first floor corridor pauses, squints into the corner of the lobby, and hesitates again before proceeding to the cafeteria. A second student halts suddenly to gaze into that same corner but is struck from behind by a class-bound faculty member; after apologies, both move on to their next class. Unfortunately, many paused but few stopped long enough to perceive. Why all the pauses and stares? The attraction was an exhibit of

research and publications by many of our own Marion Campus faculty.

The exhibit was assembled for the annual "Regional Campus Faculty Conference" held this year at Marion on the topic "Professional Growth and Development." The four Regional Campus faculties met with their Department Chairmen and College Deans on November 16th in a discussion of the priorities, problems, and opportunities for research at the Regional Campuses of

OSU. The meetings reinforced the traditional ideal that teaching and research are equally important (and necessary) at Ohio State. Many students, however, remain unaware of the practical meaning of that ideal. Productive research yields status for the researcher and his institution, but it also benefits the student. The active teacher/researcher is a person who keeps himself up-to-date, contributes originality to his discipline, and tests out his ideas on

anyone willing to listen. As such, the students become the beneficiaries of that up-to-date and original personality in the classroom. Students frequently serve as the sounding boards upon which faculty test, and then modify, their ideas. Students are, therefore, participants in both the teaching and research currently in progress at OSU.

The display of "home-grown" research included such topics as: "The Attitudes of Science Teach-

ers", by Dr. Bratt, "Libraries on Two-Year Campuses" by Mr. Evans, "The Excavation of Fort Morral" by Mr. Phagan, "The Role of Women in American Society" by Dr. Mulligan, "The (Heart) Pacer-maker in the Madagascar Roach" by Dr. Myers, "New Chemical Compounds and their Synthesis" by Dr. M. Steffel and "The Reconstruction of Former Earth Environments as Potential Petroleum sources" by Dr. Wright.

The Conference was a

success for the Marion Campus faculty. It could have been a greater success if more students had taken advantage of the display. (which remained assembled several days specifically for student viewing) The next time that there is a display on campus, don't pause and proceed; pause and perceive! It's your campus; take it for all it's worth. Hound one of our researchers into discussing his work, and then hope that you can get away in less than an hour or two.



JOHN WATSON: TEACHER AND MINISTER

by Dave Kohler

Curriculum changes, hiring of instructors, selection of textbooks, and relations with local industry are just some of the duties of Mr. John Watson, Director of Engineering at Marion Technical College.

This is the second year as director of the department for Mr. Watson, who says that at sometime or another he has taught all but one of the courses in the electrical engineering program.

Mr. Watson, who was raised in Independence, Missouri, attended Arizona State University, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering.

During his twelve year stay in Arizona, he worked as an engineering trainee for the U.S. Government on the Central Arizona Project, which brought water to Phoenix from the Colorado River. He also worked with power distribution systems for the project. Some of the work required knowledge of civil engineering as well as that of electrical engineering.

Later Mr. Watson went to work for General Electric's Computer Department, where he became involved with electronic design of advanced computer equipment.

Mr. Watson came to Marion Tech in 1971 as an instructor in electrical engineering.

Teaching at Marion Tech has given Mr. Watson an opportunity to apply his engineering experience and to make the study of engineering as meaningful to the industrial situation as possible. "The main idea of a technical college is job preparation. It must respond to the needs of industry."

While talking with Mr. Watson, the question of transfer of engineering credits to a four year college arose. He stated that transferring credits to a "two-plus-two" college and going on to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering Technology presents no real problem since both the Associate Degree program and a Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology both concentrate on the application of engineering principles. There may be a problem, however, in transferring from a purely technical program to a Bachelor of Science program, since a Bachelor of Science program involves not only application of principles but also theory.

(Cont. on P. 6)

Mulligan Makes Movement Manifest

by Ray Lambert

In recent years, people all over the world have begun to take a "second look" at the masculine-feminine sex-roles that society has taken for granted so long. Why are little boys encouraged to play with cars and guns, and girls with dolls and tea-sets? What happens when a wife prefers to be a breadwinner, and her husband a housekeeper?

These and many other questions will be covered Winter Quarter by Dr. Linda Mulligan in her Sociology 435 course, "The Sociology of Women."

"The course is offered on the main campus as a regular course," said Mulligan, who resides in Columbus, "but here it will be a 5-hour honors course, limited to only 20 students to permit personalized study."

"There are two major objectives to the course; one, to help the student understand the interrelationships of sex-roles and social structure. Two, to encourage an increased awareness of the social-psychological factors that contribute to perception of self and others."

Mulligan plans to cover a broad area of topics in the course. "We'll be discussing socialization and gender, and institutions such as the family, media, education, and work, and how they structure a person's awareness of appropriate sex roles."

"We'll study the various kinds of occupations that women enter, and why... such as politics, education, factories, the professions. We'll look at discrimination against women in employment -- and against men, too."

Mulligan will also cover the current social move-

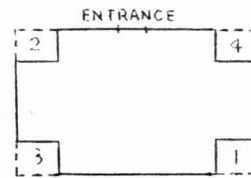
(Cont. on P. 6)

It Will Have Windows!

Yes, the new building on the Marion Campus will have windows. They will only be a glass block, but they are windows. The reason they will not be any larger is for economic reasons.

The building will be directly east of the present building. It will be a one floor plan having approximately 50,000 square feet. The cost will be approximately \$2,500,000. This money was appropriated by the Ohio Legislature to OSUM in cooperation with MTC. The building will be similar to the one pictured.

The dotted areas represent the possible options for expanding the building. The first option would be to expand the engineering labs. The second would be



to increase the size of the student lounge. The third and fourth options would enlarge the classrooms and the fifth option would be to add a small building to store the equipment. The building will be air conditioned and hopefully fully carpeted.

There will also be some remodeling in the present building. \$20,000 of the appropriated money will go to expand the library into the area where the nursing labs and student activities

room are now located.

The final plans will be approved sometime in January, 1975. The start of construction will be in May of 1975 with the completion of the building in September of 1976.

The new building will create a campus-type atmosphere. Classes in general will be held in the present building and labs and a few classes will be in the new building. Both OSU and MTC will use the new building and some of the OSU staff will have offices in the new building.

MTC presently has approximately 400 students. In three years it is expected to have 600 to 700 students. The addition of this building will allow MTC to grow and keep growing.

Never Too Old to Learn

What is it like to return to school after you are settled in a job, after you are married and have children, or even grandchildren? "Great!" is the reaction of most of the older students on campus.

Although the list of reasons for enrolling ranges from the need to get out of the house to a determination to complete a degree, the word "satisfaction" seems to come up in nearly every case.

Leighton Mackey, who is General Traffic and Distribution Manager at Marion Power Shovel, said "I find a lot of satisfaction in associating with younger people." Mr. Mackey has a degree in business administration from Indiana University, but he likes to take courses at OSUM "Just to keep in the habit of reading and studying," said Mackey. Marion Power Shovel is one of many area industries which encourages employees to keep in the habit of learning by underwriting the cost of college and technical school courses.

David James of Mount Gilead is taking advantage of his company's cooperation to complete his degree in business administration. A materials analyst at Koehring Company's HPM Division, David places the personal satisfaction of reaching a goal high on his list of reasons for being a part-time student as well as a family provider.

But there are bad days, too. "You are often torn between the needs of the family, and the need to study," David lamented. "My four year old daughter, Debbie, wants to go to Grandma's, but I have a homework assignment. An older student also has social obligations connected with his work," he pointed out, "and such responsibilities as home and car maintenance. And a man even owes it to himself to go hunting for a couple of hours as I did last Saturday!" David feels that it would be next to impossible for an older student to succeed without a supportive spouse, such as his wife, Linda, but many others would disagree.

Married women, especially those enrolled in the nursing program or in elementary education say that once the decision has been made to return to school, it doesn't matter whether the husband beams with pride, or grudgingly indulges the whole crazy idea. The main points to remember are: schedule classes so that they disrupt home life as little as possible; cooperate with other mothers in the care of children; and organize housework and study time so that every minute counts.

Annette Little, an elementary education major, is an example of organization at its best, but she knows when to stop. "I had to cancel a course that I really needed this quarter because it meant too much effort to arrange my schedule without upsetting things at home," she said. Annette, a wife and mother of two young daughters, helped to organize a cooperative nursery on campus last year.

Mrs. K. who is employed at General Telephone exemplifies another kind of student. "I keep getting notices to go to Columbus to declare a major," she said, then added smiling, "But I'm not sure that I want a degree. I just like to take courses that interest me, here in Marion."

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Letters to Editor

Student Senate

President Concerned

Apathy is the Word! Recently, is has been used a lot, especially at our campus. What does it mean? Webster describes it as: 1. lack of feeling or emotion; 2. having little or no interest or concern. It is easy to see that it is a problem, and that it does exist on our campus this year. O.K. We recognize our problem, but what are we doing to solve it?

Doesn't ANYONE have any suggestions? Can't we find a few things that the majority of the student body would be interested in enough to participate?

Our school year is slipping by faster than we realize. We need to round out our college life by mixing a little fun in with the same people that we struggle and work with in our academic life on the campus. To do this we need everyone. Those who have given a great deal of time, thought, and effort in planning events are very discouraged when only a few care enough to participate.

What would the rest of you like to do? **SPEAK OUT!!!**

We are planning a Sleigh Bell Ball for December 13.

Your response to this event and future Senate projects will determine, to a large extent, whether or not we will continue to plan social events for this campus.

So please, help us help you. The Senate meetings are held in Room 213 at 3 p.m. each Wednesday. By attending, you may find out that you have more to add than you thought. Remember, ideas are useless if you keep them to yourself.

Senate President,
Mel Strine

Fraternities and Sororities a Possibility on This Campus

Is there a need for a fraternity or sorority at the Marion Campus? As Activities Director, I know what is available to the students. There is no possible way that the limited activities that the Council on Campus Activities or the Student Senate have planned can really fulfill the needs of the students. There has to be something more. College is not just coming to classes chumming around with your high school buddies, playing in the game room, or attending a university sponsored event. This is where a fraternity or sorority becomes almost a necessity at this Campus.

What a fraternity and sorority offers that the

University cannot is:

1) A feeling of warmth, friendliness, and willingness for cooperation among pledgmates.

2) a team sense of having shared a common and hopefully meaningful experience.

3) an appreciation of how to get things done in a social organization.

4) an increased sense of personal self - understanding and an increased awareness of others.

5) enjoyment of working in small groups.

6) knowledge of leadership styles which promote involvement and increased productivity and creativity.

7) knowledge of how people act and react in

organizations, for example knowledge of dynamics of power and affiliation in an organization.

8) the critical need for building a "working team" and an understanding of the characteristics of effective teamwork.

The participation in these types of organizations will instill pride in yourself, in others, and in the things that you do. But more important. It give the student a sense of belonging that is entirely missing in the mechanized university structure. We have the material and information we need the people. Come in and see me or leave a message, in Rm. 277.

Bob Consepcion

THE WICK

The Marion Campus Wick is a bi-weekly newspaper, published with the help of both OSUM and MTC. The views expressed are those of the staff. The Wick office is located in Rm. 277.

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Editor's Comment

On Wednesday November 27, 1974 at the weekly Student Senate meeting the resignation of Senator Sandy Fetter was read. She felt she had become too involved with other areas of the campus to continue as an effective member of the senate.

Sandy came to the Marion Campus last fall after graduating from Pleasant High School. Besides her classroom duties and many other activities on Campus she works as a clerk at a local retail store.

I would like to thank Sandy for the many contributions she made to Student Senate. She is a hard working and dedicated person. Without her the Senate would most likely be in the same ineffective rut it was in last year. She made it a more interesting and provocative organization.

The Senate now has a more realistic idea of what its duties are to the student body. Sandy has done her job there and is moving towards other areas of student life. She will be a benefit to anything she joins.

Thank you Sandy Fetter for caring enough to help make this campus a better place.

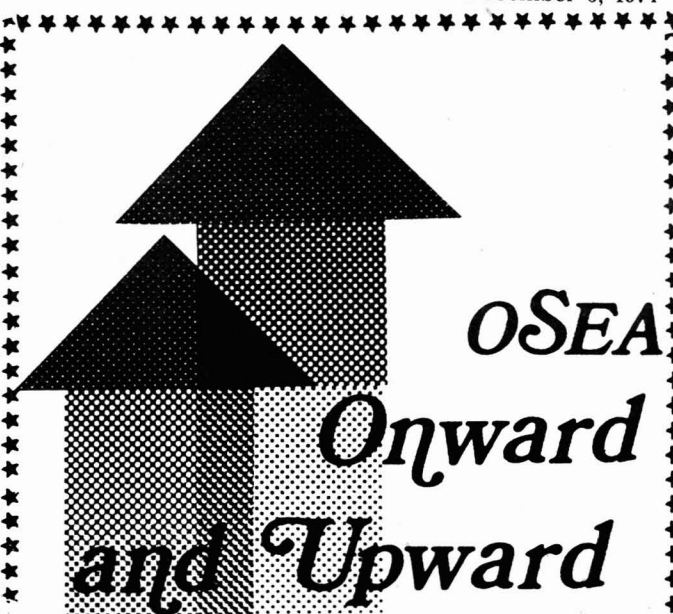
December 13 is the deadline for Seventh District high school and college students to file applications with the U.S. Civil Service Commission for January examination for federal jobs next summer. If that deadline is missed, students will still have until January 17 to file for tests that will be given in February.

However, the Commission urges that the earlier applications will provide best chances for summer employment in the estimated 10,000 positions that will be open. Normally about 100,000 students apply for the jobs.

Students intending to file should obtain "CSC Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies," which may be obtained from any Federal Job Information Center, from most college placement offices, or by writing to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Students who qualified for summer employment in 1974 and wish to remain on the lists for consideration for next summer must update their applications by filing by February 28 a form enclosed in the summer employment announcement. Those students will not be required to retake the written test.

The U.S. Postal Service is not participating in the summer employment examination procedure. Inquiries regarding Postal Service summer jobs should be directed to the Post Office at which employment is desired.



If anyone really pinned me down as to why I belong to OSEA (Ohio Student Education Association) I would have to replay, "My concern for students in education." Basically this is why I became involved in OSEA. I would hope every student in education would become an advocate and use the student Education Association as a forum to express their ideas and concerns.

Will anyone listen to students? Yes! A few years ago the Representation Association voted that no member would sign a contract to teach for less than \$6,900 per year. You might think that the State Board of Education sneered at the NSEA. This however was not the case. The Nebraska State Board of Education promptly raised the minimum B.A. salary schedule of \$6,900. Power in numbers? Realistic? Yes!

The point is that students uniting in this pre-profes-

sional organization can do much for providing a voice for all students. It also provides a forum to express ideas and concerns.

Express yourself and get involved. The Ohio Education Association convention is December 7 at Veterans Memorial in Columbus. This a good opportunity to learn about the parent organization and to talk to state OSEA persons.

Get involved. Talk to your local SEA leaders. They are: Esther Haubert, president; Linda Gantz, vice president; Annette Little, treasurer; Sally Graham, secretary; and Julie Skevos, parliamentarian. If you don't know any of these people and want to get involved leave your name and phone number in THE WICK feedback box in the front lobby. Just say that you are interested in OSEA and THE WICK staff will be sure your name is given to one of the local leaders.

Let's Remove the Pig

What pig? The piggy look of parts of our college facilities. There seems to be a growing concern among many students of the appearance of the cafeteria, commons, and classrooms. Trash - such as paper, left-over foods, and cigarettes are laying all over. There seem to be ample containers throughout the school. The custodians certainly do their duty - and more - by cleaning up after some that apparently are not aware of containers or know how to use them. With the facilities we do have we all should take just a second to clean up after ourselves.

So let's remove the piggy look and see the trash containers overflowing for a change.

College juniors and seniors in Advanced Army ROTC receive \$100 for up to 10 months of each school year.

Army ROTC scholarships pay for tuition, books and lab fees and provide a subsistence allowance of \$100 per month for up to 10 months of each school year the scholarship is in effect.

Torges Helps at Newgate

Former English instructor at OSUM Dean Torges is now involved in the craft of cabinet making since leaving OSUM last spring quarter. He makes all types of furniture at his shop which is located at his home near Ostrander. The furniture which Torges constructs is all hand crafted and is as good or better constructed than anything which can be purchased at a store. It is of such quality that it must be seen to be really appreciated.

Torges stated that he is happy with this type of work because he can use his hands to create and build concrete objects just as an artist creates while doing a painting. He also stated that by using his hands he can enjoy a greater sense of accomplishment than he received while teaching at OSUM because by using his hands his work really becomes a part of himself.

Besides his cabinet work, Torges also teaches in the Newgate program at MCI. He said that he enjoys teaching at MCI because the Newgate students are really interested in learning and have a great need for his help.

He invited all to come and visit him and look at his work and said to say hello to all friends and former students.

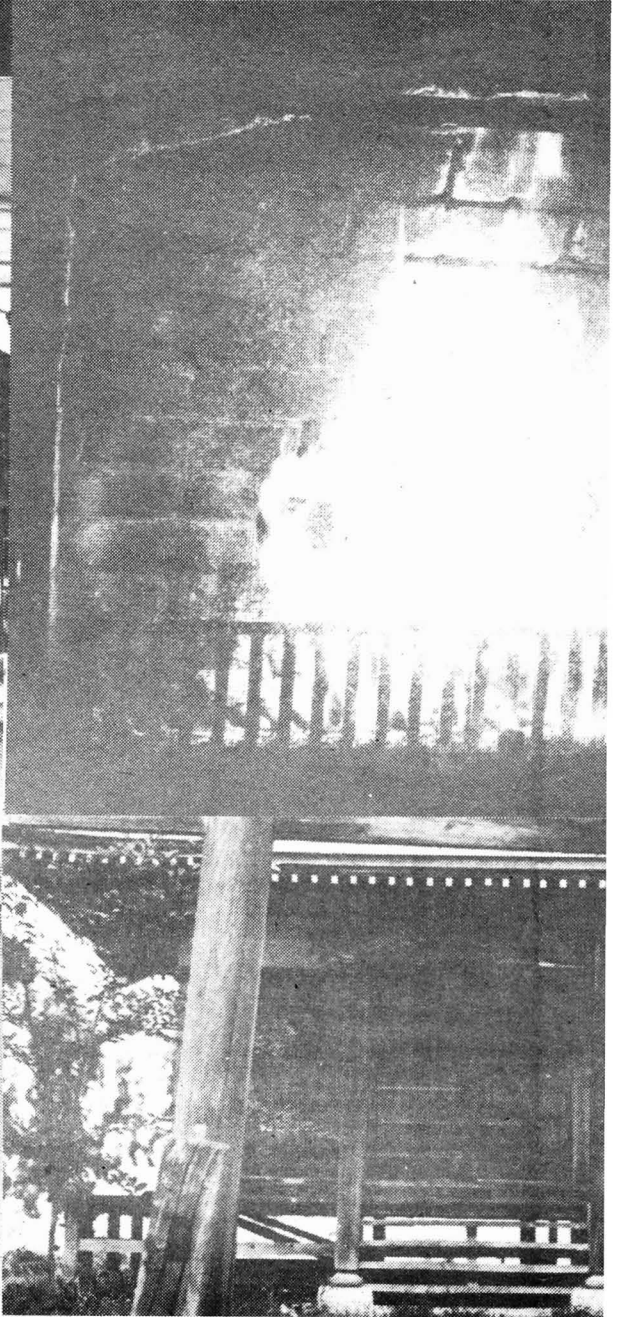
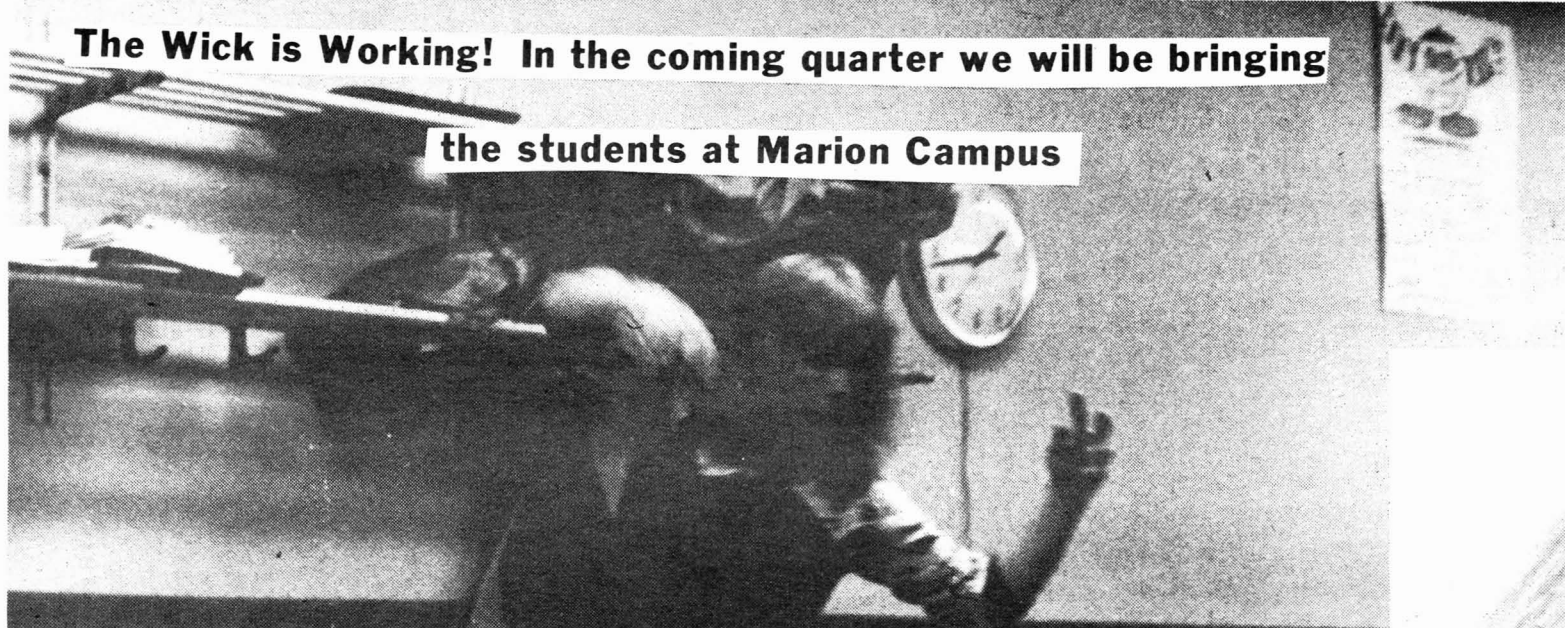
**The Wick is Working! In the coming quarter we will be bringing
the students at Marion Campus**

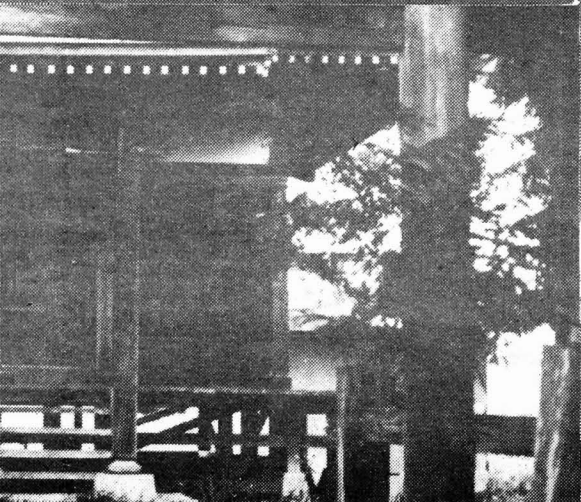
**Campus movie discounts at Southland Cinema, Intermural sports
for girls and intermural sports for guys
with the Newgate students at MCI.**

**We have planned trips to Florida and Niagra Falls
if we can find enough people interested in going.**

**We can do a lot for you. Help us.
Get involved and read the Wick.**

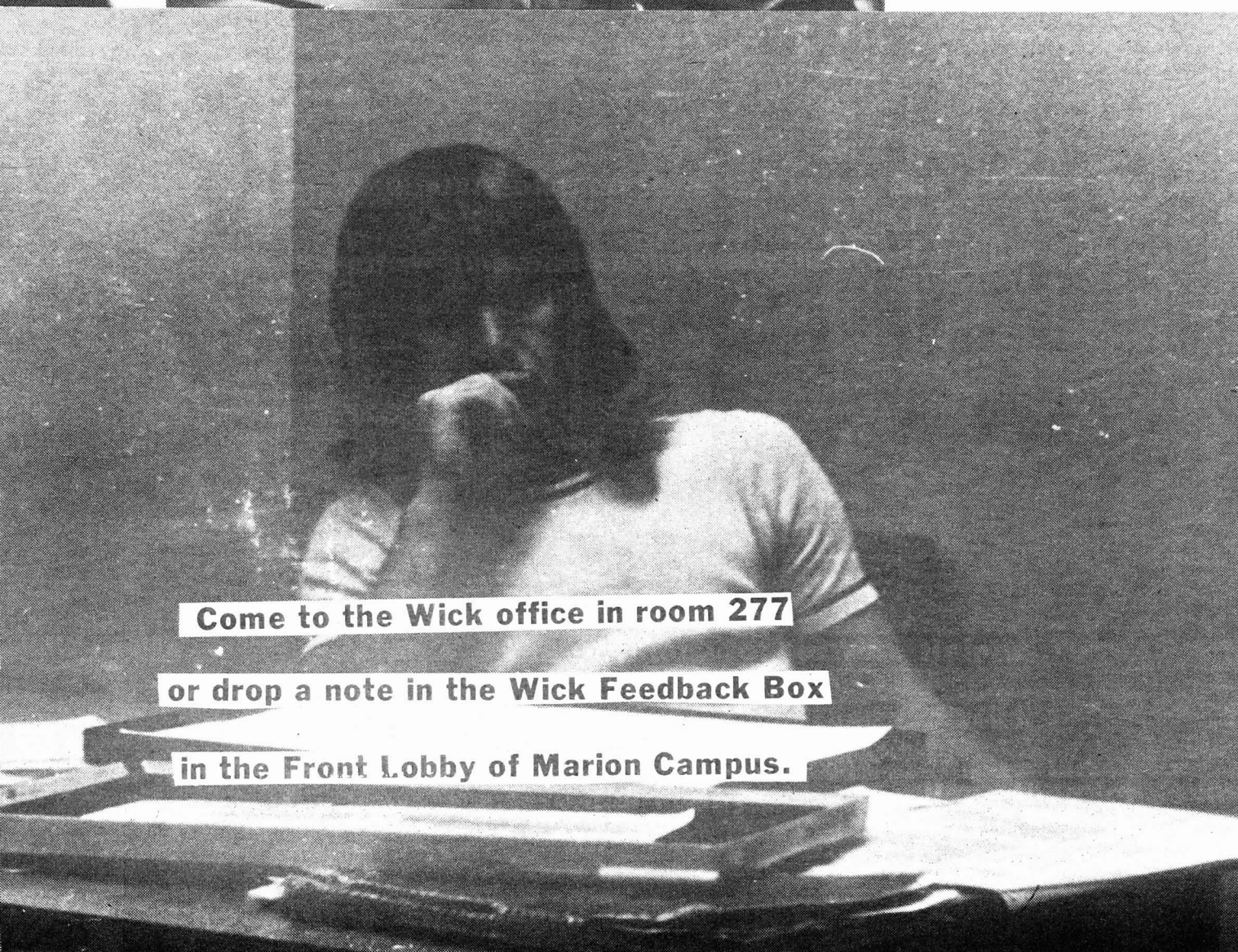
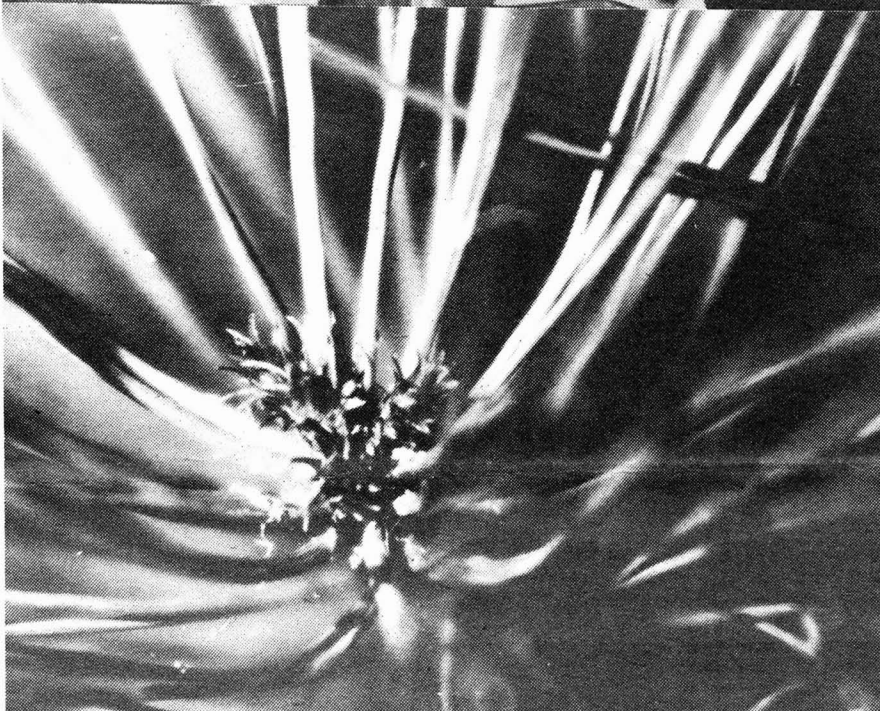
If you are interested in any of these things then let us know!



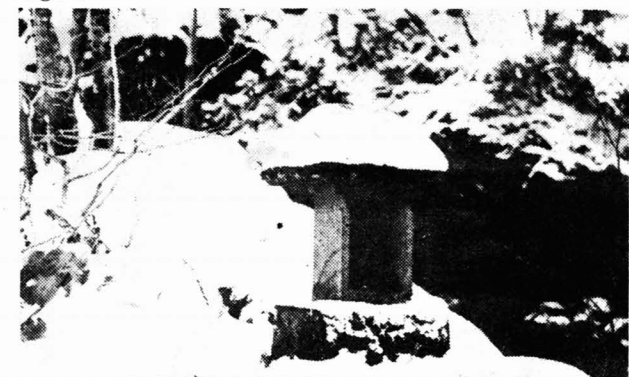


Next Quarter there will be a Theater Club starting and there will be

concerts given by local talent in Room 100 in the days.



**Come to the Wick office in room 277
or drop a note in the Wick Feedback Box
in the Front Lobby of Marion Campus.**



Activities

The Student Activities Committee is a group chosen to plan the extracurricular activities for the Campus. The meetings are held every second and fourth Monday of every month at 3 p.m. At this time, suggestions for varied activities from educational to comedy are brought before the committee and voted upon according to parliamentary procedure. The meetings are open to all students. Some of the activities planned for this year are the Norman Thomas Lecture; Mine Troupe; movies; the Sleighbell Ball on December 13 at 8 p.m.; Pat Paulson at the Palace Theater in March; May Day; and a trip to New York City is being planned for March 25-29.

The activities chosen for next year consist of "Ghosts and Witches," presented by the Warriors; Kreskin; UFO's, presented by Hagen Hughes; Mark Twain, present by Jack Thomas; The People Yes; the Norman Thomas Lecture by Glasser; Alpha Omega Players presenting "The Glass Menagerie," Sandburg presented by Joseph Ehrenberg, and again the Sleighbell Ball, May Day, and hopefully another trip.

Have Rama!

Shasta Abbey, the Zen Buddhist training monastery at Mount Shasta, California announces a series of weekend retreats as an introduction to Zen training. These retreats are especially designed for people who have had no previous experience with Zen and include thorough instruction in Zen meditation, lectures by priests, and a film. Retreat guests will be able to participate fully in the traditional life of Zen monastery.

Zen is a form of Buddhism brought to China from India in the 6th century and this school of Zen was brought to Japan in the 12th century. It is a religious discipline which emphasizes direct experience through one's own meditation rather than reliance upon dictines or scriptures.

Shasta Abbey was founded in 1970 by Rev. Jiyu Kennett, Roshi, an Englishwoman who trained in Japan for ten years. She is the author of *Selling Water by the River* (Random House, 1972) and an instructor at the University of California Extension at Berkeley.

For more information, please write the Guest Department, Shasta Abbey, Mt. Shasta, California 96067, 916/926-4208.

John Watson

(Continued from Pg. 2)

In addition to his teaching career Mr. Watson is also a minister. He is presently pastor of the Marion Christian Center, located in the Progressive Grange Hall at 1515 Richland Road.

He trained for the ministry while working in engineering, and was ordained in 1966. The Marion Christian Center is the third church of which he has been either pastor or assistant pastor. Started in June of 1973, the Marion Christian Center is a non-denominational, full gospel affiliation consisting of people from many different backgrounds. Anywhere from eighty to one hundred people attend the morning service and sometimes as many as one hundred-fifty are in attendance.

Mr. Watson and his wife, Laurel, reside at 655 Richland Road.



Sociology of Women

(Continued from Pg. 2)

ments aimed at altering the relationships between the genders: "We'll look at all aspects of the various groups and organizations in the women's movement, such as NOW (the National Organization of Women)." Mulligan, who received her Ph.D. in 1969 from OSU, has taught Sociology at Ohio Wesleyan University and is in her second full-time year at OSUM (she taught part time a year before that). Some of her other Sociology courses are Introductory, Social Problems (sex, drugs and alcohol) Education and Family.

She will be teaching Sociology of Women on a Seminar-discussion basis. There will be four required paperbacks, as well as about 21 books assigned on closed reserve in the library. Every student in the course will turn in a term paper for a general class critique.

"The four required tests," said Mulligan, "will be 'Toward a Sociology of Women', by Safilious - Rothschild; 'Meat on the Hoof', about college football; a 'Psychology Today' paperback; and Gornick and Moran's 'Woman in Sexist Society'." "The library books will include Robin Moore's 'Sisterhood is Powerful'; Birds 'Born Female'; and 'Women and Madness' by Phyllis Chesler. There will also be some reading on the history of Feminism, such as Rossi's 'The Feminist Papers'; Chafee's 'American Woman'; Mitchell's 'Women's Estate'; and

Lost and Found

LOST

Thumb Hole from Lavender Bowling Ball.

1968 Edsel left rear floor mat (hole in top left)

Th— L—tt—er is gon— from th— gr—n typ— writ—r in th— n—wspap—r offic—. Anyon— Find— ing Sam— pl— as— r—turn.

One blackboard 90 x 45. Contains formula for home made 194 proof whiskey. Also missing from office of the Wick.

FOUND

600 ft. of home movies can be claimed in Wick office by showing identifying mole featured in film.

By Mouse



From The Wick's Literary Library

Wilcox's Wisdom

By Jack Wilcox

Once upon a time in the long forgotten Kingdom of Marionia, young people between the ages of 18 and 25 lived a very happy, merry existence enjoying all of the wonders of life, nature, and mankind. All of the younger children could hardly wait until their eighteenth birthday when society set them free of their training wheels.

This was the time to forget everything that was ever forced upon them to learn in school and merely live off of their animal instincts and parents' pocketbooks. The time was also ripe for discovering crazy tobacco and the art of groping.

Then one day in the Kingdom of Marionia the ruler, King Bryonski, found two youths groping in his personal flower bed. This angered the king so much that he called on his evil, devious, lowly scoundrel of a sheriff, Ron Scheidererski, for a plan to put an end to these things. Their sheriff, being one who hated youths and especially their crazy tobacco, went to the king of a vicious slave dealer named Ruthy Wilsonski. This slave dealer was feared throughout the kingdom for her terrible once-a-month bad temper spells. It was said that she was so temperamental during these spells that blood shot from her mouth when she spoke. To the dismay of the kingdom, Wilsonski was right in the middle of one of her temperamental spells when she was called upon by the king.

The king told Wilsonski that he wanted an end put to all of this merriment among the young people. Wilsonski had just the plan (since she didn't go for all of their carrying on either).

The king and Wilsonski agreed on the plan and it was announced to the public that very same day. Any person between the ages of 18 and 25 would be put away in an institution known as a college. While there they would be forced to study and learn various subjects forcing them into a position of taking a job after release and thereby punishing them for life. The actual term of sentence was usually four years and sometimes as

many as eight years. But on good behavior, one could get out in two years.

While in these institutions the young people were publicly branded with the title of "student." To prevent escape they had to wear blue jeans, sandals and t-shirts. This way they could be found easily. The living condition were deplorable. The food was forced at them from giant robots known as vending machines. These robots would teach the students bad habits by stealing their money and inviting a kick at their steel-plated shins thus causing bodily injury to the youths.

Instead of frolicking in the grassy fields for entertainment, they had to knock colored balls around on a green table until they all fell off the table into the corners, but then they had to take them out and start all over again. One of the cruelest things done was not putting windows in the walls causing the youths to forget about the beautiful outdoors.

As punishment for not learning swiftly enough, a student was forced to go to the instructor's office. The office wasn't the punishment but rather the six flights of stairs were. Of course if a student ever reached the top he was at the instructor's mercy, since the student was ready to collapse and the instructor just had a refreshing ride in the elevator.

As you can see, this was quite some task for King Bryonski so he gave Ruthy Wilsonski a position of high esteem in a Marionia college located in the region of Technicalia. Having formerly been involved with the slave trade, she was put in charge of sales and marketing of slave students.

Over the years only one person has ever challenged this system, and it was to no avail. The white knight, Sir Claflinski, infiltrated the Marionia Technicalia College as an instructor to help the students by letting them sleep in his classes (as if they had a choice.) But low and behold his scheme his scheme was discovered and he was sentenced to life imprisonment in society along side of Ruthy Wilsonski The Terrible.

THANKS, DR. YODER

By V. Ramsey

I came away from seeing "God Bless the Grass" as Dr. Larry Yoder suspected I would, wishing that I could have shared it with more of my friends. "God Bless the Grass," a multimedia botany production, was shown at 3:00 and 8:00 on Wednesday, Nov. 20. The movie was sponsored by OSU-MTC campus activities and the botany department of OSU.

The effect of "God Bless the Grass" was astounding. It combined educational ecology and art to present an hour of visual and musical entertainment.

The movie was conceived by Dr. David Lee, a former botany professor in Columbus. The original idea was for a general class introduction to botany for OSU botany students, and has resulted in an amazing multi-media slide show.

In "God Bless the Grass" machines produced by our technological age are used to warn us of the dangers of improper use of that same technology.

Six slide projectors and two motion picture projectors were used to create a fast-moving pattern of sight and sound. The program also used "Computer graphics" in which a com-

puter receives a drawing and a description of the motions to be diagrammed as the drawing moves through space. The computer then generates a moving, three-dimensional drawing. This computer technique was used to produce the crawling turtle and the rotating earth.

The attendance at "God Bless the Grass" was exceptionally good. Dr. Larry Yoder, botany professor at OSUM, was primarily responsible for the presentation. Before the November 20th showing, he stated, "It is my hypothesis that low attendance at movies on the campus is not due to a lack of interest, but due to a lack of advertisement. Students are not aware of the movies, so in publicizing "God Bless the Grass," I hope to see a better attendance and thus demonstrate that students will come to the movies if they know about them." Dr. Yoder was correct in his hypothesis, because the attendance was very good.

Everyone who attended "God Bless the Grass" appreciates Dr. Yoder's hard work in the publicity and presentation of the program.★★★

New Retailing Instructor Joins MTC Staff

Students enrolled in retailing at Marion Technical College for the winter quarter, 1975, will meet a new instructor, Mr. Mike Brodsky, who attended City University of New York.

Mr. Brodsky has had extensive experience in merchandising and marketing. In 1973, he joined Schottenstein Store Corporation as a merchandising and marketing executive. Prior to that, he was employed by J.W. May's, Inc. as a merchandising and marketing executive. His responsibilities included purchasing, development and implementation of marketing programs, interpreting sales trends, buying in European and Far Eastern markets, and training and supervision of junior executives, as well as being responsible for the operation and profit contribution of one of the J.W. May's department stores.

New Journalism Course Offered

OSUM will be offering a new course in Journalism Spring Quarter. To compensate for the lack of any regular Journalism courses on campus, the course will attempt to cover a large number of areas, including newspaper studies.

"I've talked to the head of the Journalism Department in Columbus", said Dr. Theodore Myers, "but I don't know who will be teaching the course yet. Instead of several different courses, it will be just one group studies course, a 194 class, for three hours. It will hopefully cover a broad spectrum in Journalism."

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Tryouts for "The Crucible" Being Held

Tryouts for Marion Y Little Theatre's production "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller are open to everyone in the community. They will be held at the YMCA Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Dec. 10, 11, & 12 at 7:30 p.m. The show will be presented at Cadet Hall February 19 - 22, 1975. Rehearsals will not begin until January. A large cast, covering all age groups, is needed. Needed are:

5 Teenage Girls

Betty Parris, a young teen caught in the frenzy; Abigail Williams, a fascinating villainess; Susanna Wallcott, a nervous participant in the happenings; Mercy Lewis, a fat sly merciless youth, and Mary Warren, a subservient, naive, lonely young girl.

5 Women Who Become Victims

Tibuta, (50's) Rev. Parris' slave from Barbados; Ann Putnam, (40's) a death ridden woman with a twisted soul; Rebecca Nurse (70's) a loving understanding woman; Elizabeth Proctor (30's) a woman whose one lie condemns her husband; Sarah Good (50's) a pipe smoking single woman.

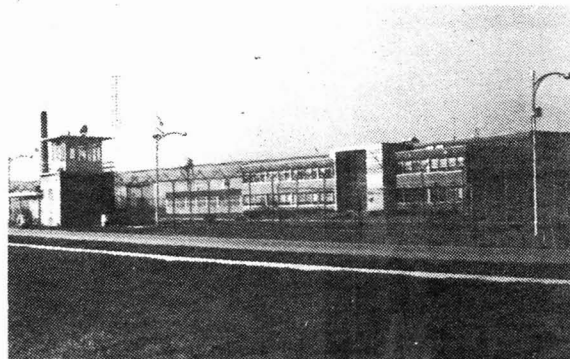
10 Men

Rev. Parris (40's) a minister who calls for outside help to scourge the witchcraft in his Salem community; Thomas Putnam (50's) a hardheaded farmer who is the richest man in the community; Rev. Hale (30's) a bright intellectual who comes to search out the witches; John Proctor (35) an even tempered farmer, not easily led; Giles Corey (80's) a crank and a nuisance but still powerful and inquisitive; Ezekiel Cheever (age open) a former tailor, now a clerk for the court; Marshal Herrick (age open) who helps Cheever make the arrests; Judge Hathorne (60's) a bitter remorseless Salem judge; Deputy Governor Danforth (60's) a grave sophisticated man; and Hopkins (age open) who is the jailer.

Could you prove you're not a witch? This explosive drama is set in Salem Massachusetts in 1692. John Proctor's adultery mushrooms into accusations of witchcraft and ironically his wife's attempt to protect him is what destroys him.

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MCI: Home of Newgate for Marion New Engineering Equipment Acquired

By Dave Kohler

Newgate has:

Two basketball teams, "Mack Boland and Company" and "Newgate Scholars" Mack Boland and Company beat another resident team 69-68.

19 men in the Second Quarter of Newgate at M.C.I. are scheduled to leave for Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, Ohio the week of December 15th. They will be living at Harbor Light Halfway House, 1710 Prospect Ave., Cleveland.

Good Luck at Tri-C From Everyone at OSU, MTC and Newgate Campus

The president of the Newgate Student Senate is Eugene McCall; the editor of the Newgate Forum is Milton Burris.

To correspond with our Newgate students write to: Project Ohio Newgate - 2B P.O. Box 57 Marion, Ohio 43302

AAUP Meeting Held

Dr. Frederick Stocker professor of economics, business research, and public administration of Ohio State University, and president of the Ohio State chapter of the American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.), met here Wednesday, November 20 with faculty of the Marion Regional Campus. Dr. Stocker discussed the possible move toward collective bargaining at OSU.

Ohio State faculty, who rank tenth of the big ten colleges in wages and benefits, have the option of joining one of several organizations: the AAUP, Ohio Educational Association, the largest of the three, or the American Federation of Teachers, or continuing their individual efforts. The AAUP specializes in college faculties and feels that it could best represent the interests of the university faculty in the many areas of faculty and administration disputes.

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Chem. Students Form Union

All chemistry students are welcome to this newly arranged study group. The atmosphere is casual while meeting times are flexible to needs. Dr. Steffel is available and willing but will not be present at meetings. There will be group discussions of homework, labs, tests, and quizzes. We would also like to compile a question - answer file of homework, quizzes, finals, and midterms which could be made available to students any time.

Tentative Meeting Schedule

8:00 or 9:00 three days or more per week.

These times are pending students initiatives and need.

While meetings are held in room 211, there is no obligation or commitment. Suggestions about meeting times or how to improve program are welcome.

If the program succeeds, we as a group should certainly try to continue these meetings for the remainder of the year in Chemistry 122, 123.

For information, contact any Chemistry student or see the bulletins and schedules posted on the door of room 211.

Anyone interested in learning to use the abacus please see Mr. Claflin, Room 312 or call extension 272.

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MTC Has New Business Dept.

What once was known as the Business Technologies and Office Education Department is now known as B.O.E. What is this? B.O.E. is the new department of business and office education. Over half of the MTC students are enrolled in the five programs in the B.O.E. department. The Associate Degree program includes Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, and Sales Marketing - Management with a real estate option, and secretarial Office Education. Mr. Charles Eschedor, B.O.E. department chairman and acting Dean of Instruction, stated that all business programs are in the process of being revised. This is good news to business students because they will be taking fewer courses. The total

program hours have been shortened.

When a student graduates as an accounting agent, he can go on to become a CPA. Business administration students prepare for the general business world, while the computer science students prepare to be programmers. The sales marketing field prepares the student for any marketing field with its co-op program. Under the co-op program the student works on the job three quarters. The secretarial program continues to be the leader in the technical education field in keeping pace with the business and industry. A near total word processing center is being readied for the Winter Quarter secretarial students.



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